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are served together with unfailing regularity in the Best Homes of Richmond. is your morning program completes

The Law Must Be Upheld

MAJORITY of the voters of Virginia yesterday gave their sanction to the passage of a bad law. The Times-Dispatch believes State-wide prohibition to be a violation of the principle of local self-government. and the result of the balloting has not

And the second of the balletine has not extracted but before.

The lives be been placed has been placed havever all of the whreat and the second of the the country will pay additional taxes with a much better grace than would have been possible after the passage of a \$34,000,000 appropriation bill.

Justice, is due to him. We refer to Colonel B. O. James, the Secretary of the Common wealth.

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Richmond, September 21, 1916.

Save a Little Money

A N EMPLOYE of a large business concern recently asked for angineresse of \$2

"I'll give you \$2 a week more provided you leposit \$1 a week in the savings bank," was the employer's reply.

He may not have had the right to restrict his employe's personal affairs, but, as the advantage was on his side, the terms were accepted, and now the employe has something he never had before. Some day, per- to applaud. To those public officers who show haps, he will appreciate the service.

record since the system was established. The off to Colonel James! total postal savings now on deposit amount to \$48,000,000. All this is in very small amounts, deposited in many cases by people who ordinarily might have saved not a cent. THERE has been more rather foolish and hysterical criticism of the Democratic

The best man in the world to borrow from The best man in the world to borrow from is yourself. The way to do it is arbitrarily to set aside at least a small amount each week for the savings account. The man who thinks be can't afford it could manage to get the pocket nerve of nearly every one." The secker Sought.

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To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch. Sir. What's the matter with the man who is the pocket nerve of nearly every one." The

All Saying Words

that peace does not come. The Pope is for peace, and the Church, Catholic and Protestant, prays for it. The President is for peace, and so are his advisors and those who uphold his hands. The financial world is for peace.

certed demand would bring it. Yet, with all this power, not a soldier body strikes, not a ruler seeks a mediator, not a merchant that peace so much desired. The Germans want peace, but not until they can't get along without it. The allies want peace, but not until they have whipped the Germans. Every General Ruszky believes in rushing peace-seeker with a gun in his hand seems to growler.

We have seen men fight for the sake of peace in private life. There are men who will have peace if they have to break every window in the house to get it. We have heard 1850 the balliff raucously shout, "SILENCE!" thus making more noise than all the court crowd the polls ought to be honest, even if it re- pronouncing them-faise. quires stuffing the ballot boxes with virtuous votes to accomplish it. Thus the world goes things has the reason of it hidden away in the sum. Only we are too finite to see it.

And Youth Can Smile

second page, appeared a photograph of doesn't get it. the first British wounded soldiers arriving at picture, at least, it seemed well worth an ton Virginian and pass on to the Tidewater Press. arm or so. If either regretted the wounds, neither showed it. And they were both mere

Well, well, youth can smile. Youth can venture and dare, climb dangerous places and woman vote face guns, hurl itself into hazards and "Purchase a Concordance, you poor little inemerge, scathed, burnt, maimed, but smiling, on the other side. It is a part of youth to be reckless in adventure and proud under fleeting cheers. Maturity is cautious, advanced age (earful, and the declining years sit by the fire watching pictures in the flames. What are the pictures? Oh, nothing at all nothing much—only pictures of youth again, daring, reckless, plunging through again, daring, reckless, plunging through again. Just our table is The Cadet, published by the Virginia again, described and advanced siderable surprise that the editor of the Roandok and the declining years sit by the Greekers. The ten days armistice, proposed by Sherman for the ostensible purpose of depopulating Atlanta, but in reality to cover the movements of his army and to afford time to strengthen will cease twitting us for our use of Bartlett.

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background. It is the fact that youth can dare and suffer and smile that makes war all the more Gazette. They have all said it, and for that pitiful. It is the heedlessness of immaturity much let us be thankful. that makes immense armies possible. The military age runs from seventeen and twenty to forty and forty-five, and after the period out of the 'sound of heavy firing,' 's says the of youth men go into the reserves—after Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch. Nor ever seem to get

facts in connection with the attempt to secure lists of the voters of the State through his office—the public is familiar with them—but to place on record our commendation of his action in stopping the use of these lists and then paying for them out of his private means. If Colonel James could be said to be at fault at all in the beginning of this imbroglio, the fault, even if there were any, pales into insignificance when the handsome way in which he corrected it is considered.

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It is the wont of some to be quick to condemn the acts of a public officer and slow a high conception of their duties, and who During August more than \$4,000,000 was serve faithfully and well, we should not be deposited in 9,652 postal banks, breaking the slow to record our appreciation. Our hats

Peculiar Taxation Views

war revenue bill, but the Philadelphia Inalong without the dollar or two if he didn't Inquirer, it is to be supposed, wants a tax have it. And when the rainy day comes that touches the pocket nerve of a few only, there's nothing like an umbrella and a and for that reason would probably not To the Editor of The Times-Disputch oppose a direct tax on all left-handed people or on all members of the Republican party. But those who have always thought that the IT IS wonderful that so many individuals ideal tax was one that reached everybody in and bodies of men are for peace, and just proportions will feel inclined to congratulate the Democrats on their splendid work. if, indeed, they have done as well as the Inquirer asserts.

In fact, here is a spectacle of the whole who depended upon the Ulster troubles to days. world standing for peace, when a single con- keep Great Britain neutral in the present var of nations.

Three and a half months before New Year's sets on foot anything tangible making for Day we make this resolution-we will never have another paragraph on General Sherman's alleged definition of war or on the bear that walks like a man. This time doesn't count.

WAYSIDE CHATS WITH **OLD VIRGINIA EDITORS**

"One trouble with those 'pronounced' successes which Russia is reporting is that nobody but a Russian native and to the manner born pronounce them," says the Norfolk Virtogether. We have heard of men who believe ginian-Pilot. But Germany has no difficulty in

on, and doubtless the great big totality of boosting spirit no matter how much or little it boosts," complains the Charlotte Gazette. Then take the cash and let the credit go. The newspaper gains when it increases the prosperity of the town. Not as much as other business does, but there is no use wasting time IN The Times-Dispatch of Tuesday, on the loking for credit for your part. A newspaper

London Hospital. On either side of the looking for credit for your part. A newspaper "One hundred dollars reward for the delivery of with a short of driver of a cab sat a war victim, each with an arm slung across his breast, both happily smiling at the plaudits of the crowd. In the smiling at the plaudits of the crowd. In the bivalve," is the placard we read in the Coving-

> The Charlottesville Progress finds that Noah ate the apple and no woman was concerned in the disobedience, thus making a bid for the

ing cheers. Maturity is cautious, advanced siderable surprise that the editor of the Roan-

hazards and emerging with a smile. Just our table is The Cadet, published by the Virthat—nothing more—with perhaps a love ginia Military Institute. In it the editor conscene thrown in and a softening, sobering fesses that among other things he would like

"Those war correspondents never seem to get

now, in my opinion. There are many minor causes of the European war, but militarism is the one overshadowing cause. Don't let's initiate it ever here until we have to.

Richmond, September 22, 1914.

We Plead Enorance.
To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—I have seen any number of them on
Broad Street who were not hobbling. What's
the silt for if not to allow a free step? OBSERVANT. Richmond, September 22, 1914

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Apologizing for Voting.

Sir.—Those people who went about yesterday can you arrange it for his apopogizing for the way they voted make me "Oh, yes," said Mr. Gar

Richmond, September 22, 1914.

QUERIES AND ANSWERS

Black Monday.

Please tell me what is "Black Monday." MRS. E. R. THOMAS. one More Blunder

When the financial world is for peace, anless, perhaps, those of this world who prey on it is fortune must be excepted. All sorts of thackers of things and those who sell them are for peace. The owners of ships are for peace that will restore commerce to the sea. Every ruler in Europe is for peace, provided to believe that the soldiers in the ranks are not for peace, in face of what they are getting out of war.

One More Blunder

When the troops of Edward III, before Paris suffered so that "many men dyed on their horses with cold" as set out in "Stow's Annals." By calculate the terms, and it is impossible save England."

Quick as a flash there came from Sir John Redmond, Irish Nationalist leader, "God save Ireland." Quick as a flash there came from Sir John Redmond, Irish Nationalist leader, "God save England."

Another diplomatic blunder is to be added to the many of those would-be diplomats who depended upon the Ulster troubles to days.

Hig Frosts.

What was the date of the big frost in Virginia is 1881, which killed so much tobacco.

A. V. WOMACK. A. V. WOMACK.

The earliest date of any general frost in the State that year was Navember 17. On that date at Lynchburg and over several surrounding counties there was a temperature of 32 degrees. In the mountains about Harrisonburg there was frost several weeks earlier, but below Richmond theer was no frost till a week later. Is it not nossible that you have mistaken the year?

Since 1866 are Well what's the matter' standard all that the War Lacks.

What the War Lacks.

All that Europe lacks to make this a memorable way is a regiment of rough riders with a strenuous Colonel capable of writing all about it.—Chicage News.

WHAT WAS NEWS FIFTY YEARS AGO

From the Richmond Dispatch Sept. 23, 1864.

Later accounts show that last Monday's bat-tle at Winchester was less disastrous to Con-federate arms than first reports made it appear. It was, indeed, a very severe and hotly con-tested fight, in which we lost a large number of men, but the losses of the enemy were far greater. Our troops were steadily pressing the enemy back when a flank movement by their cavalry made a retrograde movement to Fisher's Hill advisable. That position is a strong one. With the exception of the loss of ground all the advantage of the battle was on our side.

The body of General Rodes, who was killed at Winchester Monday, will be buried with honors in Lynchburg to-day. General Rodes was shot in the head while selecting a position for a battery, and lived but a few minutes.

The Yankee papers have recently announced life. Mosby is alive at his father's residence in Amherst County. He was wounded in the groin, as already reported.

Nothing of interest occurred yesterday on the Nothing of Interest occurred yesterday on the lines in front of Petersburg. The heavy firing from the enemy's batteries Wednesday was a salute in honor of Sheridan's success in the Valley. The city was then shelled furiously for an hour or more, no casualties resulting.

The most interesting point in the news from

The Governor having refused a pardon, William, slave of Samuel Fauntleroy, of Goochland, will be hung to-day, between the hours of 10 and 2 o'clock. The execution will take place on -Alexandria the hill back of the City Almshouse.

Five hundred sick and wounded Yankee priseners, who have been confined in this city for some time, will be sent North this morning Among the number is Brigadier-General Bart-lett and about forty other officers.

Ottaway Jarvis, first corporal in the Richmond Fayette Atrillery, was killed at Petersburg yesterday by a Federal shell.

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ONE OF THE DAY'S BEST CARTOONS



Stories Told by the Wounded

The wayfarer of the inquisitive turn of mind stopped for a moment to look on.

"My man," said the wayfarer, at length, "what are you digging for?"

The workman looked up.

"Money!" ejaculated the amazed wayfarer.

"And when, do you expect to strike it?"

"Saturday," replied the workman, and resumed operations.—Pittsburgh Chronicle Telesumed operations.

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Has Trouble Enough.

With the bubonic plague working inside the Turkish army, the Sultan will hardly need to go mobilizing for an ouside foe.—New York World.

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"The Boer War was a game of skit, the sultan will hardly need to masses. It was like shooting rabbits, only as fast as you shoot one lot down another came up. You couldn't help hitting them.

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so long as they can break through our so long as they can break through our lines," said a young lancer who received a sword cut in the neck last Wedneaday. "They were cut down like ripe corn in harvest time, but they didn't seem to mind it at all. It was always a seem to mind it at all. It was always

hitting them,

"We had plenty of time to take ain, inevitably sees much of the drama of and if we weren't reaching Bisley bife even to peace, in times of war it standard all the time, we must have is there pechaps, that the human fac-

standard all the time, we must have done a mighty lot of execution. As for their rine fire, they couldn't hit a havistack. Some of them fired from their hips, and must have wasted a lot of ammunition."

"The German generals don't seem to the prospect of her husband's early remaind what price their men have to pay

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